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TO REGIN WORK COLDEST DAY OF WINTER IN CITY

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Democrats Predict an Early washing

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rst change of tariff duties since 1908. the first big achievement of the w administration. Democratic deals will open reporting schoolings con-

the Democratic leaders and Presiderought our stithe nublic hearings, far appeared.

icmocrata President-elect Wilson is

sed on the revenue needed to hat the probable result upon imporefamil Amorrean, industries

Drugs, chemicals, paints and other

Change in Existing _______ was fast at 0 to neces,

It is thought that the average temdoors to the American public for the fast month of 1312 was considered

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Creek district has experienced in three

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iemical list, known as Schooling A. Scally the entire state of Indiana was in ill form the subjects of the opening the wrip today of a revere ball and earings tomorrow and Tuesday. The sleet storm that interrupted street car semical schedule raises over \$12,000 and railroad service and made telein revenue, or about 4 per cent or phone and delegraph communication of the enterest storm recently experthe total recover from the tariff. The uncertain. Many persons were injured

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hendent bill as framed by the Dem, by talls on slippery payements Among ratic houst last session would in these was George Ade, quithor and, ease this amount about \$5,000,000 playwright, who was rendered uncol-(Continued on Page Two.) NOBODY KNOWS WITO'LL

President-Elect Says He Has Made No Offers; Finds Task of Cabinet Making "Very Difficult"

BE IN WILSON CARINET

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan 5 .- Prest who are foot loose, said the governor, DALL. dent-elect Wilson tonight made it clear "and then, even if they should need that nobody in the United States knew. as yet, who was going to be in his cab- spend a little time on it after that." het or what would be the program he would suggest for the next congress. le declared that he had not offered a ingle cabinet portfolio to any one thus cupy as much of his time as possible fat, and as ret had reached in conclus between now and March 4 in canclons as to plans for the extra session. Mr. Wilson stated that while he had pick a cabinet. He said his mind attil anvassed a variety of subjects and was open and that as soon as he had talked over many names with reached decisions as to the men he Democratic leaders, he has not given wished, he probably would make all the either as to what his selections or his cleet was asked if he intended to deourse with respect to legislation liver his manguird address extempowould be. He indicated, however, that rancousty. he expected the extra session would ing be devoted axclusively to tariff address, he said "as those addresses reached here last night, when F. W. naking, and said he would specify in a peolal message some of the subjects toon which he would like legislation

Finds Task Difficult...

The president-elect admitted he was speeches. urding the task of cabinet making very

that I will not announce the cabinet sador to Mexicontil the last minute. Some times I hear something about a man whom I ing to be ambassador to Mexico than had not considered that makes me I have as to who will be the first man wick up my ears and want to know I'll greet when I reach Washington." more about him. The field of choice he said.

 widening onstantly." If was suggested to Mr. Wilson that not considered whom he will appoint he delayed his appoundements till as ambassador to Great Britain. the last minute some of the men chosen. The governor was asked if he had some weeks ago Mr. Wiggins suffered eight find themselves embarrassed for read President Taft's speeches in New a stroke of paralysis from which he me in winding up their business af- | York Festerday.

time to wind up their affairs, they migration launch Elizabeth. could be sworn in on March 4 and

To Make Offers Simultaneously. He indicated that he intended to ocvassing the field from which he will definite intimation in any oreaston wilets simultaneously. The president-

> "I think I'll prepare the inaugural are more like documents than Taylor of Imperial Beach, telephone

The only speech the governor has an unknown sloop was ashore several prepared in advance since his nomi-miles south of Imperial, and that five nation at Baltimore was his speech of men were waving signals of distress acceptance, as he does not read The sheriff at once sent three men to

With respect to appointments in the they reached the scope of the wreck Hfficult. He said he would delay may foreign service. Mr. Wilson let it be and the seas were breaking heavily mnouncements until he could name his known that he had not given them definite consideration. He had been I don't like to make scattered an- shown a newspaper dispatch concernonnements." he said, "and it may ing the appointment of a new ambas

"I haven't any more idea who is go-

It is known also that Mr. Wilson has

'I only say the headlines des the "Ob I probably shap choose men reply

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1913



10 MEN MEET DEATH WHEN SHIPS GO DOWN

Three Launches Driven Ashore Conditions in Mexico Make It Nazim Pasha Explains Cause Near Point of Rocks in Heavy Gale

three research and with this are know to have reached shore:

aerchandise that come within the t INTHANAPOLIS, dan is Praint- Immigration inspectors George Descripand Tuniel Kunkendall. Sine unidentiffed body is the only one that has from a sleare.

The three vessels met disaster in one enced on the southern California coast. The gate at times reached a velocity of 50 miles an hour.

One of the lost boats was the fishing power boat Old Nick of San Diego. The name of the third, a sloop, has not been learned.

Number of Dead Unknown.

As the number of occupants of the sloop, was not learned, the total loss of life may never be known, but at least seven men were drowned. The seas carried away every trace of wreckage, with the exception of a rudder and a piece of the unrer works of

a beat believed to have been the launch. The known dead are: UNITED STATES IMMIGRATION INSPECTOR GUS T. JONES. UNITED STATES IMMIGRATION INSPECTOR: DANIEL KUYKEN-

G. GOROLAMI, engineer of the im-ANTON BASIL, a San Diego fisher

CLARENCE HILL Pacific fleet TIMOTHY GOOD, engineer of the Old Nick.

JOHN PETE, a San Diego fisherman Frank Stout, a companion of Hill and Nick Demiteeff, owner of the Old Nick, were saved.

The sloop was wrecked about one mile south of the other craft, and is believed to have had a crew of three men. It is thought all were lost.

Officers Fail in Rescue.

The first word of the disaster o Shoriff Lannings of San Diego that the rescue. Darkness had fallen when on shore. They could do nothing, and when daylight came, bits of the wreckage of the sloop were found on shore.

WIGGINS, KIT CARSON TRAPPER, NEAR-DEATH

DENVER Jan. 5 -Oliver P. Wiggins, trapper with Kit Carson, veteran of the Mexican war and chief of scouts with General Heath in the Indian. cars, is near death at his home here a stroke of paralysis from which he never railied. No hope is held out for ols recovers. Mr. Wiggins is an years

GUGGENHEIM PLANTS FACE CLOSING DOWN

Impossible for Mills.

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States, the Chilership smelter will war facting. States, the Communication States There were more began, but Three, when hospitales began, but orporated as the American Smelting cess in the first battle and Reffiging company, already are gardens understand this before Telle-considering the probability of a generalia. We consider the affair of Kirkeral shilldown of their amelters; mines nd rollways, it is said.

ston is not explained.

He appeared discouraged with his mis- fully lopped off." sion, baving been robbed by the rebels of his money and some articles of clothing.

Damage done Friday to the Mexico-Northwestern railway between Pearson and Madera was more than at key's final conditions. According to ing early developments in the rela-first reported. The rebels burned these the western frontier will follow tions between the United States and many bridger, destroyed a station, house and hurned 3 long freight train. covering the track with debris which t will fake many days to clear.

DR. SWIFT, AMERICAN ASTRONOMER, IS DEAD

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Jan 6-Dr. Lewis Swift. America's great astronomer, died early today at his home in Marathon, from a stroke of paralysia, New Years day. Dr. Swift was the acknowledged discoverer of more than 1,300 nebulae, or "little worlds, and 15 comets.

MAYME, MAUD AND FLOSS ALL ANGRY AT MR. CROSS

DENVER, Jan. 5.—Six girls employed it the Shirley hotel here resent the announcement of W. B. Cross the Colorado rancher, proclatified apple king at the national convention of apple growers in New York city, that he wants a nife. They sent him the following telegram tonight W. B. Cross Hotel Breslin, New York

"Mayme Mand, Lillian, Margaret and Flossic and mivel (eel deeply agrriesed at your publicly advertising brough the Associated Press and the New York press for a life companion We each of us who for the last 25 years have so lavishly enterfained you. desire to know if we are to be file-

TURKEY'S VIEWS ON WAR AGAINST ALLIES

of Early Defeats at Hands

The outbreak of the rou forthal the which could agreed thousand of men Turkish agree, in an infavorable stone of neck and create a condition within a five the could set hereved more or that they either witten, it was in the moder of reor-E zation Nevertheless, strenuous and from the Palted officets were made to place it on a

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"The Olloman army cannot be said Representatives ht Washington of to have been heaten at Kirk-Killissen. we Maxican militing companies today. We have succeeded in mending all that telegraphed the mine managers to send at Tchatalia and in showing the real out at once all American scomen and worth of the army. Along the Tchachildren. The cause of the apprehen- talia lines today is a newly formed army, more vigorous and more deter-Padro Robledo, who says he is a mined—an army which has been tested peace commissioner for the Mexican by terrible ordeals, at Kirk-Kilisseh treating with the rebeis below Juarez, rotten members have been unmered

> CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan: 5 .- 11 18 stated on good authority that the Turkish peace delegates at London have submitted privately to the ailies, Turthe rivers Maritza and Tundia. Killissen on the northern frontier will the allies the Christian villages in the vilayet of Adrianople.

pean powers will take direct action in reading . will play a leading part in this.

erring to the peace conferences, says Times, is still more the case with cret session, interpolated the subsec-Turkey.

MRS. HARRIET SAXTON.

Scott Saxton, well becam philanthropist and clubwoman, died at hospital when stricken Thursday

Ben B Lindsey's prientle court.

BALKAN ALLIES NOT SATISFIED TURKEY MUST MAKE NEW

PEACE TERMS

Hope an Agreement May Be Reached

" Chicago Federation of Labor

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Empire Has Been Dismembered.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

DYNAMITERS TO GET LIBERTY THIS WEEK

Secure, Release of - Prisoners

Allies Urged to Be Patient in Sum of \$1,070,000 Necessary to

Condemns Those Who Prosecuted Cases

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Prosecution of the umoi become in tilvancement has been made by Rus based on trumped up charges

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MEXICO CITY, Jan 3 Dr. Fran

isco Vasquez Gomez, former ministe

of education, was arrested today on a

court order and now is held incom-

municade at police headquarters. He

will be given an examination in con-

nection with a charge of rebellion

His home was searched and old docu-

ments belonging to his brother. Gen-

Dr. Francisco Vasquez Contex Was

head of the Mexican rebel agency at

Washington during the Madero revo-

lution, but he broke with the Madern

TWO BURNED TO DEATH

formation leading to the arrest.

tion, and retired to private line.

CHRISTMAS TREE ABI AZE;

NEW YORK, Jan. L-Robert

Raetze, an architect, and his wif

ertrude, were burned to death to

ilkhr in their home, in a tashlonable

residence district, in a fire that started

from a dried-out Christmas tree an

spread rapidly through the building

AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO BACK FROM WASIIINGTON

procedured arrived here today; after and Lule Burgas, and from which the Declines to Discuss Action United States May Take Concerning Trouble in Mexico

United States,

MEXICO CITY Jan 5 -- Anticipat | Manuel Calero as ampaisance to the key will retain Adrianople but Kirk Mexico, the keenest interest was shown by Mexicans in the return here be abandoned. It is understood how today of the American ambassador, ever, that Turkey is willing to rare Henry Lane Wilson. The ambassador the Adrianople forts and transfer to was besleged by reporters at Vera Cruz and on his arrival at the capital, but was uncommunicative.

some of the more sensational news-VIENNA. Jan 6-A semiofficial papers print strong criticisms of the eral Emilio Vesquez Gomez, were note published in the News Weiner administration, charging incompe-Taxblatt says that in the event of fall- tency: One paper published an extra criminating against. Dr. Comez was ure of the peace conference, the Euro- late last night with a big caption discovered. The government is reti-"Only the resignation of cent as to the character of the inthe nearly obestion and that Austria the president can save us," the article setting forth that this demand is contained in a note which Ambassador LONDON, Jan. 6.—The Times, re- Wilson soon will deliver.

The ministers continue to assert that that although prepared in a millary lies relations, between the United family; was dereated in the contensense to resume hostilities, the ailles States and Mexico are friendly, but have weighty reasons for not further the uncasiness of the public is re-This, adds the fielded by the senate which, at a se retary for a statement as to the exact

relations between the two countries The subsecretary has asked for time to prepare the statement, for which PHILANTHROPIST, DIES however, he says, there is no reason. The government points to the cam-DENVER. Jan 5 .- Mrs Harriet palen which Colonel Barron has been carrying on in the states of Guarathe luate and Michoacan as evidence of county hospital this morning, at the the improvement in the general situaage of 75. Though at one time come tion. Improvement in other regions paratively wealthy, Mrs. Saxton had is slight. Skirmishes between the fedexhausted, the last of her funds in oan (crais and rebels occur almost daily, rying on her philanthrops, schemes mand ranches have been raided and and was compelled to go to the country tooks sacked, alific tillages friendly its the robels have been destroyed by crown prince. Airxie arrived secret,

PRINCE ALEXIS IN FRANCE

dispatch to the Tournal Fa Rossia She was a member of superconsiste federals and summary executions at Mentene 14 miles from him women's club: the Public Service of prisoners continue. Denial is made Friday highs. He proceeded to its league, the foundation Equal Suffice has the constraint that Francisco Martin a noted winter resort of an agenciation and an officer is bulged schools be resident of the supreme on France where he will remain to gourt, has frem appeal ted to some ed complete his convaignmenta.

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day's session in 1918.

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Chicago.

I the federal "white slave traffic act."

make a last effort to sustain the va-

ENTER CAPTIVES' CAGE

DENVER, Jan. 5 .- A huge eagle

wooped down over the lake in City

park today and caused a small panie

among the several hundred skaters. The eagle, however, was not seeking

for an opportunity to attack human

beings, but had merely come to pay a

call upon the eagles caged in the zoo

near at hand. So fixed was the bird's

determination to reach one of its own

kind that it bent and twisted the steel

wires of the case with its talons be-

DYNAMITERS TO GET

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Judge Anderson was partial in fa

"The jury was prejudiced against the

fore it was frightened away.

vor of the prosecution.

to "look before they leaped."

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ence of which these men are charged,

John Fitzpatrick, president, and Ed

ward Nockels, secretary of the feder

pursued by the government at Indian

The resolutions piedge the lovalty of

the federation and its affiliated un-

ons to the convicted men. An assess-

ment of 5 cents per capita to raise a

THIEVES GE : \$3,000 -

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Jan. 5.

caped with \$3,000.

stion. Were leaders in the fight for the

View it merely from the standpoint of a good investment to be made at the beginning of the year. Diamonds are increasing steadily in value.

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

COLDEST DAY

(Continued From Page One.) scious by a fall at Lafayette, Ind. He was revived quickly

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. -The sharpest cold wave which the Pacific coast has experienced for many years crept down from the north restorday and today . The temperature here today averaged 35 degrees. Sacramento recorded the lowest temperature of 15 years, with the mercury barely above the 20 degree mark. Damage to orange groves throughout the state is feared.

SEATTLE, Jan. 5 .- The minimum temperature in Seattle today was 27 The Great Northern transcontinental line is still tied up by an avalanche, and overland trains are being routed to Spokane over the Northwin Pacific.

WINNERG, Man., Jan. 5.—Mrs.

George Buckley, wife of a wholesale zarm implement dealer at Reaburn, 37 miles west of here, was found frozen to death tonight. She was within a mile of her holne when found. Edward Bruce, 40 a market garden

er whose home was a few miles west of Winnipeg, was found dead in the

WINONA, Minn., Jan. 5 -- A heavy storm is prevailing over southern Minnésota tonight, which, coupled with the first severe cold weather, is seriously affecting railway traffic Trains on, all roads in this part of the state are from one to three hours late.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 5. first general snow of the winter fell in New Mexico last night and today in the morth orn and cost central por tions it assumed the proportions of a Today: the Abniperature dropped to zero and below in many localities, and reports from the stockraising sections, especially the range country, are that cattle and sheep are suffering severely. Heavy losses are expected unless the weather moderates,

SIXTY-SECOND CONGRESS **BROKE MORTALITY RECORD**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 - Mortality records have been broken daring the present congress. Since the Sixty-second congress began Vice President Sherman, six senators and 16 representatives have died. One representative-elect. Joël Cook of Pennsylvania, died before the congress convened. The full mortality roll of the Sixty-

second congress follows: Président Sherman. Frye, the president pro tem; Davis of to New York by a detective, and that Arkansas, Heyburn of Idaho, Taylor of the detective later learned that he had parties today are scouring this imme-Neyada; Representatives Anderson, Georgia: Bingham, Kipp McHenry Pennsylvania: Connell, Malby, New York; Foster, Vermont: Gordon, Tennessee: Hubbard, Iowa: Latto, Ne-braska: Madison, Mitchell, Kansas; Loudenslager, New Jersey: Utter, Rhode Island: Wedemeyer, Michigan Wickliffe, Louisiana,

GENERAL JONES CONTEMPLATES MARCH TO WASHINGTON



"General" Resal'e Jones, commanderin-chief of the suffragette army, which has completed the march from New York city to Albany, where the autfrage message was delivered to Govainor Sunizer, is contemplating a more ambitions bilgrimmage to Washington, General Jones says that the march to Albany is unly the beginning of a campaign to swaken the public mind to the need of votes for women.

WOMEN INJURED IN RUSH TO ATTEND MASS MEETING

today to attend a driss meeting of the parameter and the United States over International Ladies Garment Work- favor arbitration by The Hague tributheir feet and slightly histored.

Speakers at the meeting declared in favor of women joining the tallors strike, which, according to the strike eaders, has involved "hore than 100,000.



GIRL IS LEADING STRIKERS

Miss Rose Schneiderman, the 19-

workers. A strike vote will be taken early this week.

The United Manufacturers and Mercommittee to confer with the Clothing of the garment workers to learn exactly the demands of the latter, and, if possible, arrange a settlement. It was declared at the meeting that t strikers would return to granted a 10 per cent increase in wages. Many employers expressed a willingness to grant the advance, but

LEARNS THAT HUJBAND SANK WITH THE TITANIC

DENVER. Jan. 5.-Mrs. Mary Ripper of Denver obtained a divorce Friday, but inot until today did she learn that her husband. Charles Rippey, was one of the victims in the Titantic dis-

Mrs. Rippey declared on the stand that her nusband was a jugitive from frills of life. justice: that he forged a check in i Winnipeg, Man., and that he deserted Judge Jepthic Evans of Boonville. a her, leaving her penulless.

Today Mrs. Rippey's attorney received a letter from William H. Simpson of New York, a life-long friend of her husband, giving her the first SEARCHERS LOOKING news of her husband since she last saw him, five years ago. Simpson crote that Rippey had been followed: Tennessee) Rayner, Maryland; Nixon, gone to London, there changing his name to Charles Tait, and obtaining a position with a detective agency. He farm. sailed under the name of Init on the night. McMath left his home dressed Tilanic, and was not reported among the rescued.

TO BEGIN WORK

(Continued from Page One.) according to Representative Under word's estimates

To Hold Tri-Weakly Hearings. New schodules of the tariff law will be taken up for hearings each Monday. Wednesday and Priday until January 399 word the acraions will close with a hearings on the free that, the administrative features, and miscellaneous portions of the pariff, here.

Chairman Underwood of the commit tec has concluded, as a matter of personal courtesy to the witnesses, to withhold their names in advance of their hearing. In each case the witness is expected to file a brief giving his reasons for his recommendations as to changes in the law, his estimate of the increase or decreases of imports likely to result from the suggested modifications, the methods or experience relied upon in making the estimate, and suggestions as to phraseology and the improvement of the administrative features of the law. An important fautor in the preparations for the work of revision is the belief of Democratic leaders that hefore the extra session is called enough states will have ratified the income lax to enable congress to pass an income tex low, supplanting both the present corporation tax and the proposed excise tax. Such an income tax, the Democrate estimate, would supply from \$50,000,000, to \$100,000,000 of the

BALKAN ALLIES

(Continued from Page One.) sia and France in their efforts to in-

duce Italy to use her good offices at Vienna with the object of turning over Scutari to Montenegro instead of including that town in Albania. It is believed that Italy as the Ausrian ally, and also because of relaicrahip between the Savoy and Mon-

tenegrin royal families, may succeed in accomplishing this, while if the same proposition were arged by the administrations at Paris and St. Petersburg it might assume the character of the triple entente opposing the triple alli-

The United States last year gathered 165,000 tons of peat.

TAFT-WOULD ARBITRATE CANAL TOLL QUESTIONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-President

Tall is willing to submit to arbitration the questions at issue between Great egs, several other were thrown from hal. This fact became known here to-their feet and slightly houred. Then the president's return from New-York. Althqueit he has not given the matter of a tribunal inuch thought, the president probably would prefer a special board of arbitration composed if an equal number of citizens of the United States and Great Britain, Such was to be the composition of the arbitrul court he broposed when he spoke

> in behalf of the arbitration treaties. The president has expressed to friends the view that at The Hague all Europe would be against this haplon, and that the moral pressure on the court would be dimrmous, because all Europe is interested in Pananja In a court on which goods Great Birts tain and the United States were represented, it is argued, there would be a much greater chance of a fair deiden. Several Damocratic senators have voiced the opinion that a special tribunal should be created to arbitrate this dispute.

LONDON, Jan. 6-The London mornug papers are heartly pleased with President Tall's declaration of his intoll controversy to arbitration, if diplomutic negotiations should fail. The Dally Mail snys:

"Any other than the honorable ourse which President Taft has taken would have been almost unthinkable on the part of a statesman who has devoted such efforts to furthering the cause of international peace throughut the world. If the senate follows President Taft's lead, the Panama question is as good as settled."

The Daily News describes the declar ation as a most welcome 'New Years car-old girl who is one of the leading message to Great Britain, and the spirits in the strike of 80,000 garment world," and expresses the highest adworkers, now at its height in New York miration for the president's faith in offering to submit a doubtful cause to arbitration.

The Telegraph regards Mr. Taft's speech as altogether worthy of a statesman and a friend of peace chants association appointed today a throughout the world, but falls to see how any special tribunal could be es-Trade association and representatives tablished which would not be open to the same objection as The Hague

Simple Ceremonies at Funeral of Jeff Davis

le services characterized the funeral today of the late United States Senator Jeff Davis. Besides the congressional delegation, and men prominent in the affairs of the state, several housand persons attended.

Davis home to the First Baptist church. of which the senator was a member, by a battalion of United States troops and two companies of state militia, At the church, the pastor, the Rev. Benjamin Cox officiated. In his eulogy, Mr. Cox referred to the senator's hatred of "the shams, frauds and

The body was accompanied from the

At the grave, in a local cometery, life-long friend, delivered a brief cu-

FOR WILLIAM M'MATH WILD EAGLE TRIES TO

RATON, N. M., Jan. 5 -Searching diate neighborhood-for William Mc-Math, proprietor of the Garden Glen who disappeared late Friday in working clothes. A hole in the recovering a large reservoir near bis home cads to the belief that he may fallen into the water anddrowned. The reservoir is being drained, while other searchers are spreading out over the country. Me-Math is a prominent business man of

JUDGE M'CLAIN APPOINTED

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan .5 .-Announcement was made today of the appointment of Judge Emelin McClain of long City, in. formerly of the lower supreme bench, to the faculty of the iaw school of Stanford university.

TO STANFORD UNIVERSITY



AGNOSTIC BRIDE Miss Maud F. Ingersoff, daughter of the late, Col. Robert Ingersell, whose marriage last week to Wallace McLean Probasco of Ohio was conducted in

'AUTO BANDITS HAVE

CHICAGO, Jan. 5-Detectives searchng this city for the automobile bendits whose raids have terrorized citizens today captured three men from Detroit, whom they assert to be mentbers of the raiders. A fourth man; also from Detroit, overpowered the detective who had him in custody and es-

The men under strest are Albert Charest, also known as Dubois, James Mitchell, a chauffeur, and Charles Mc-Neff. The man who escaped is Hubert Catiliti. Charest and Catilitt tives. Revolvers, blackfacks, skeleton keys, knives, two screw drivers and 200 cartridges were found on them.

The detectives then forced the men Mitchell and McNeff were arrested. While four policemen were searching the flat. Cattlitt struck Detective Morgan a terrific blow on the head and broke away from him. Morgan recovered himself and fired at the fleeing man, who is believed to have been struck by at least one-shot. The three men are being held on suspiction of being the bandits who smashed a jeweler's window here Briday and escaped in an automobile, after a sensational revolver fight with the police. Policeman Sticken was wounded severely in

Charest and Mitchell were taken tonight to the bedside of Policeman Sticken, and he positively identified them as two of the men in the car who struck and shot him when he tried to arrest them.

CURRENCY REFORM TO BE SUPREME COURT TO HOLD TAKEN UP BY CONGRESS CPENING SESSION TODAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-Problems WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-The supreme of currency reform are to be taken up ourt has set out for hard work this in congress this week by the banking ear by piling up a record-breaking and currency committee of the house amount of work for tomorrow, the first The hearings of the "money trust" subcommittee, which are to be resumed Many of the cases under advisement femorrow, will be devoted to further more than 100 of them-probably will inquiry into the operation of financial. be decided. Chief Justice White may affairs at present. Another subcomannounce the decision in regard to the mittee, headed by Representative Carrights of Union Pacific stockholders in ter Class of Virginia, will begin hear the distribution of the Southern Pacific ings Tuesday looking toward a general stock now held by the Union Pacific revision of the currency system.

Railroad company. Among other cases Although no new laws are looked for decided may be the state rate cases. from the present congress, the hearthe "cotton corner" case and the ings that open Tuesday will bring out "newspaper publicity" case. — opinions of public men and financiers In addition to the decisions, the court as to the changes needed in the near has set 24 cases for oral argument to future to make the nation's currency morrow. These arguments may require to times of money stringency.

Among the first to be heard will be The conclusion of the impeachment group testing the constitutionality irial of Judge Robert W. Archbald in the senate may be reached before the One is the Jack Johnson case from end of the week. Judge Archbald will take the stand tomorrow, and conclud-Another will mark the end of the ing argument in the case probably spectacular fight of Charles R. Heike, will be started Wednesday. Until the ormer secretary of the American impeachment trial is concluded little Sugar Refining company, to avoid an general legislation can be accomimprisonment sentence for alleged con- plished in the senate.

spiracy to defraud the government in Investigation of the so-called "shincustoms sugar weighing. He claims pluz trust will be resumed tomorrow immunity from punishment by reason before the house committee on merof having testified at an antitrust in chant marine. Conferences among the vestigation by a tederal grand jury. Democrats of both houses are to be In another case the government will held this week, to determine upon ac-Democrats of both houses are to be tion regarding President Taft's anlidity of indictments against officials pointments awaiting confirmation and of the United Shoe, Machinery com- to consider committee appointments in pany, for alleged violation of the Sher- the house.

Castro Willing to Obey Court Order \$17,000 IN PRIZES PUT

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Gen. Cipriano Castro, former president of Venezuela, who has been detained at Ellis island since his arrival here last Tuesday, is WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The Na-willing to give bond that he will obey tional Rifle association will hold a This affidavit will be presented to the next summer. The association matches show cause why he should not be per September 1 to 9. mitted to enter the country as a tourist. It had not been determined, so er General Castro would be permitted to appear in person at the hearing.

Father and Son Still

defendants and was influenced by gov-WALSENBURG, Jan. 5.—Though more than 60 hours have clapsed since The case was an attempt of the Richard Smedden, a 50-year-old mingovernment to crush organized labor by railroading him hines." er, and his 16-year-old son were pock-The fall text of the resolutions was gied in the Alliance mine by an ava-The resolutions did not go through without a fight, Edwin R. Wright, president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, begged the delegates. There is no need for haste," he said. Organized labor was not on are imprisoned is reached. trial at Indianapolis. Organized labor

Played With Gun, 7-Year Old Boy Kills Brother

BELEN, N. M., Jan. 5, While play There is not a labor union man in the United States who believes those men were guilty." declared Nockels. "I object to postponing for another day formal disapproval of the Cretics the boys aged n.

How the children got hold of the rifle, which was on a shelf in a closet is not known. The shooting was accifund of about \$4,000 for the assistance of the convicted men's families was

MAJOR DAINGERFIELD KEENE'S MANAGER, DEAD

Foxhall Alexander Daingerfield man-Robbers blew the safe of the State. Bank of Liberty, at Liberty, Mont-comery county, early today, and esof James R. Keene, his brother-in-law, will defend his title as champion ama-died at a hospital here today, aged 73, teur ice skater of the worldunconscious of the fact that his longline business associate and relative

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SPORT NEWS

M'GOORTY MATCHED TO FIGHT G'BBONS

coast February 22 if Gibbons is willing. team inahan. McGoorty's manager already has signed | Now wouldn't it be funny is Roger and is ready to rush his man to the Parick pulled the unexpected and coast as soon as Eddie has filled three, signed with Johnny McGraw? As engagements in the east. James Coffroth of San Francisco, has offered mentioned triumvirate, but neverthethe fighters a 20-round engagement, less funny. The men will weigh in at 158 pounds ringside and the affair will be called a championship bout.

McGoorty is matched to fight Freddie Hicks of Detroit and Jack McCarron of Philadelphia. The early part of the year will be a busy season for the Oshkosh boxer as he is scheduled to meet Frank Klaus of Pittsburg in Paris March 23 and the winner of that bout is to fight Billy Papke in the French capital.

A syndicate of Chicago sporting men grooming Jess Willard the giant maryweight who has a 10-round draw with Luther McCarty to his credit, for another go at the white champion.

the orders of a federal court while meeting here beginning Thursday to may yet hire the Duke. visiting the United States, according consider arrangements for the target to an affidavit which he signed today, matches to be held at Camp Perry, O., federal court tomorrow at the hearing will be held from August 18 to 28; the of his writ-of habeas corpus demand- national matches from August 25 to ing that the immigration authorities 29 and the international matches from At the international matches it is

said as many as 22 foreign teams will far as could be learned tonight, wheth- compete in the team matches. Cash or General Castro would be permitted prizes aggregating \$17,000 and medals and placques valued at \$3,000 more will be awarded in the international

Pocketed U. derground OSINCUP QUARTERBACK FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL

In Cameron, Its regular quarterback, lanche of earth and rock the rescuing and Branch, the subquarter, the Uni-squads have falled to reach them. The versity of Tennessee had a pair of good rescuera have been working in con- field generals last fall, according to tinuous shifts of 10 men each ever the opinion of the southern critics. The since the accident occurred. It is now two were regarded as even in ability. feared that neither of them will be and played a high grade of ball alive when the champer in which they throughout the season. The University of Tennessee eleven met Vanderbilt university and several of the other big southern teams during the season, and made a good showing. Besides the varsity team. Tennessee

these latter corresponding in many respects to the elevens representing the ing with a .22-college ritio at the fami - Colorado college during the last season. the close of the ball season been working as a laborer. aged 7, shot and instantly killed his ate of Colorado Springs High school, brother, Gerald, aged 12. The tragedy played quarterback for part of the seawas witnessed by the baby sister of son on the team representing the medical school. The medical school of the The parents of the children were at university is located at Memphis, alhurch at the time of the tragedy, though most of the other-departments are at Knoxville.

ICE TOURNEY JANUARY 17

ST. PAUL Minn., Jan. & The an-LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 5.-Major Hippodrome rink at the Minnesota the United States in the latter diffice. ager of the racing and stable interests and 19. Robert McLean of Chicago

M'GRAW WOULD LIKE TO HAVE BRESNAHAN AGAIN

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5.—Messrs. Drey CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- Eddie McGoorty fuss, Herrmanic and Murphy, unfortu f Oshkosh, Wis., and Mike Gibbons nate folks who own National league f St. Paul, will meet on the Pacific clubs, each predicts a pennant for his team if he can line up Roger Bres

funny as a funeral for the above Several months ago,

Cardinals were making their second swing around the National league circuit, Bresnahan and McGraw chanced be together after a boxing show at Madison Square garden. The party adjourned to a restaurant for a light lunch and the eternal question of base ball came up. At that time the Glants were suffering a rather severe slump They were wabbly. McGraw was a bit worried because he knew. Pittsburg might prove a dangerous factor in a stretch drive. Someone asked McGraw

what alled his team.
"If I had that fellow over there." said Little Napoleon, pointing to Bresnahan, "I wouldn't werry about this year's race."

McGraw later hald Chief Meyers a glowing compliment, but he reiterated that it he had Bresnahan behind the UP FOR BEST MARKSMEN but he'd win the title hands down that's what Jawn J. thinks of the Duke. And it may come to pass that McGraw, fearing that Roger's presence in Pittsburg next season may throw the balance of power to Piratetown,

> McGraw is boss of the New York ranch. If he elects to hire Roger at \$10,000 a season he'll do it. There'll be no interference from Mrs. Brush or Mr. Hempstead, because McGraw will brook no meddling from those unfit to manage a ball club. So it is for from improbable that Roger yet may land in Gotham. If he does, the race is over before it starts.

SKATING CHAMPION WINS JOHNSON CUP

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Robert McLean international amateur ice skatins champion, won the Nestor Johnson trophy here today by winning the suite event for the second time. McLean skated the mile in 3:05. McLean also won a half, mile open race in 1:25 3-5 The champion was taken ill with scarlet fever several weeks ago and has been out of L.C. but 10 days. He skated today against the advice of his phyalci-re.

AMOS RUSIE JAILED

SWATTE: Wash Jan 5-Amos Rusie, once a famous pitcher with the New York, Glants was committed to the county jail foday on a charge of threatening to kill his wife, who swore to the complaint. It is alleged that had teams for each of its departments. Rusie drove her, an invalid, and her night. Last summer Rusie was gatekeeper at the Seattle ball park. Since the close of the ball season he has

RICHEST RESIDENT OF NEW MEXICO DIES

SANTA PL IN M. Jan. 5.-Abra ham Staab, ploneer merchant and capitallat, who came to New Mexico in 1858, died last night in a haspital at Pasadena, Cal., according to news re ceived here today. Death was due to an operation for a bladder affection awal tournament of the Western Skat- Mr. Stab was a member of a family ing association will be held at the of German merchants, and migrated to state fair grounds here January 17, 18 He was rated the richest man in the state, his forthine being estimated at more than \$1,000,000. His wealth is left to seven children.

strict conformity with the teachings of her father, known during his life as the STRUBENVILLE, O., Jan. 6.—Fortwo men had been associated in the breaking and raising some of the most of agnostics. The ceremony mer Congressman Capel L. Weems breeking and raising some of the most famous thoroughbreds the world has Elitott of the Ethical Culture society.

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HEINZE TO COMMENCE FIGHT FOR PROPERTY

WALLACE, Ida, Jan 5.-With the aid of noted mining engineers and geologists. F. Augustus Helnze and other directors of the Stewart Mining company are here to begin tomorrow in the district course a legal battle against the Ontario Mining company. for the possession of the Ontario ore hody, said to be worth \$1,000,000.

BUT RECEIPTS GREATER

000,000 harrels a day, of which the United States supplied almost twothirds production of petroleum in this barrels, or about 250,000 barrels less than 1911. While the production was less, the dising price of oil increased \$150,000.000, an increase of about \$16,000,000 over 1911.

According to David T. Day of the United States Reological survey, eastern oil fields, as a rule, declined in production, because it was impossible to keep up with the great output of 3911 without large additional dis-The eastern decline, however, was offset by the increase in California, where the San Joanum valley fields still are at the height of gusher, stage.

MADMITS EMBEZZLEMENT: SURRENDERS TO POLICE

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan 5.-After alking the streets most of the night. Stenzel asked a rollceman, early today, to take him in custody, saying that he was wanted in Galveston, Tex., for the embezzlement of \$5.800 from

At the police station Stenzel said be left Galveston a year ago last New wards of \$4,000 of the money, with which he had intended to have his wife and daughter join him somewhere in the portivest to start life aper-Stenzel attributed his downfall to stock

ALLEGED INSANE CLUBMAN TRIES TO SEE PRESIDENT

versity club of that city, while at the White house late today in an effort to see President Taft caused his arrest by the police. He is being held:

When he appeared at the White loush executive offices Hunt told the officer that persons, were persecuting dents aid. He said that he wanted to sek President Tair to appoint him

ambassador to France. Hunt: came from Chicago about a week ago. An examination was made last night of his condition and he was sent today to Garffeld hospital. Early his afternoon while out for a walk with an attendant he escaped and went to the White house.

Thereland's municipal dance hall has proved a money maker for the city. for already, this year if has perted a profit of \$3,000. That goes to show, say, the city officials, that a place where young folk can dance under proper supervision is what the avera ane American city wants.



Above a storig of probate servers of the Fuje money importanting comemitter guarding the main options; to the Fifth at enne home of William Rocks feller, in an office to keep a him with a summore to appear before the moper trust profites. The Insert is that of Mr. Rocketeller,

14A1 The Theater 124

on which Dustin Farhum is scheduled the last to appear in this city in A. H. Woods massive and speciacular production of "The Littlest Rebel." which has been crowding theaters in Thicago, New York and Hoston with enthusiastic au-"The Littlest Rebel" deals with the closing days of the Clvit war. aud Lells a story of tenderness and humanity, of a father's love for his baby girl; a love which prompts him to disregard anglangers, and, in the face of this company but together by Harry

bers are strong through the three gots, and a chorus of more than ordinary All reads theatrical promise to lead beauty sings and dances constantly to the Grand theater tonight, the date from the rice of the first curtain until

"LOUISIANA LOU"

season that may be said to be famous from coast to coast as a result of its at the Grand Opera bouse, pext Monday. January 13, by the special tour-



SCENE FROM "THE LITTLEST REBEL" AT

the sake of her father, and for fren with swords drawn, expecting to and convinces Colonel Morrison that her father is not there. An unfucky heart rending Colone Mourison can stand, and, instead at ordering the father to be shot.

writes a pass through his lines, to be As Colonel Morrison: Dustin Faruum has splendid opportunities, which he

ally himself of with artistic success. THE RED POSES

"The Red Rose" will be the offering at the Grand Opera house next Satur dor. January 11. matinge and night with the chic little come opera prima doung. Zoe Barnett, at its head. John C. Fisher, whose lavish renductions of Florodora. The Sliver Slipper. The Silver Supper.

Babes in the Wood, and other nonrical controly sucresses of the de ade, are well known, is sponsor ter the present attraction.

The Red Rose" tells a love story of the bond which draws Lols, an apparently penaltess model of the studios; to Dick Lorimer, only sen of an American millionaire captain of industry, Misunder dindings and chartenal cure-lettion port the lovers, but true love reunices -them in the end. Through the potion of the stony, with its patners connects, interfer, france a lange of a configuration give ling; seemle investiture and care-ful staging late first and shows the studio of Julian, a painting mester of Paris: the second, the baronial estate of Calife forther; and the third, the Ball of the Four Arrs, given by the students of Paris' Bohemia.

In Miss Barnett's support are many planera known in coma, opera circle the cast including, Light's Cass yant. Brown, Mannier Parcy Russell Lan-non, Wayne Nunn, William H. C. m-bey Charles Clear Charlette Ehlbrieg. Laura Matteny and Walter H. Catlett The chords numbers some 35 members. and is spin-to be unusually altractive. Mr. Fisher is said to have employed Mr. Fisher is said to have employed the many kind words we did on Sature. Do not get the idea that the pro- dish into popular use. his company and the mounting of the day night. None of the culogistic re- gram will be one that appeals to a

girl who is hiding in the left of the Li ember made it errain that the

on Burkhardt Prederick Donaghey | @ play, songs and melodies that is match less in its ideal of an American musidelightful old French quarter of the val. Act 2 takes place on a picturesque rice plantation on the Mississippi above New Orleans, a resort to which all the characters rush when danger threatens the happiness of the two pairs f young lovers whose romance is the fine the famous ante-Lenten carnival of the Crescent city-a carnival that takes the hundreds of thousands of

put upon the stage.
The authors of "Louisiana Lou" did not go to New Means for their scene,

BURNS NEWS NOTES



CAROLINA WHITE

A Young Vocalist of the Old School,

simply, with a view of being pic turesque. Their plot is so entwined with the Mirdi-Gras masking and fun praise upon Louisiana Lou' as a play as well as in its aspects as a show.

was a great pleasure for all to receive



at The Burns, Schurday Next

marks were more greatly appreciated select few; it is delightfully varied. than that of one friend, who said; and every lover of harmony may rest "As to music between acts, you have Set a new standard for Cotorado Tre season of stock is ended. It Springs In place of the wishy-washy, has a great pleasure for all to receive have had 'music.' So it is, that on Seturday next, as popular prices, You can hear at The Burns that beautiful. young American songstress, Mine. Carlina Maite: and, as an added attraction-giving variety to the concert-Mme. Theodora Sturkow Rider. emi-

Tribune, speaking of her "Salome,"

She had the vocal-honors of the evening. Her voice, with its brilliant upper register, being most effectively enthralled..." Besides her glorious voice, Mme.

White possesses such charm of manner, such simple, lovable, upaffected. Nava that win everyone and nake rare appeal to her liearers. It may be said that Colorado Springs will never again enjoy the op-

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modern invention. Looking backward over history's pages, many allusions nent planist, who, besides acting as are made to its use. Among the ruins accompaniet, will give two specially of Pompett have been found bronze chaffing dishes of unique designs, and chichte," asserts that in those days a well-wrought "cooking machine" came to cost more than an estate. Limits XV took much delight in cooking, and, according to Concourt, often amused used. Her singing means for her a himself, by making "quintessential lasting triumph. She has quickly destroy in silver pans." The palate of sploped into an operatic star of first Louis XVI was often tickled by "piping nagmitude. Always carries her aunt- hot dishes brought in on a chafing rice with her, truly great, with hon, dish." Napoleon Bonaparte when layors befitting her beauty and byilliancy ing down the affairs of war and enof voice, she likld her yast audiences joying home life for a short period, cooked in a silver chating dish an omelet, for the enjoyment of the empress and himself. Mine Recamier. the beautiful and intellectual society leader, used the chaling dish; while Mme. de Stael, the greatest woman in literary history, when exiled from her seleved France, took with her the chafing dish. We of today are doing much to keep alive the true spirit of hospitality by bringing the chafing day, efter a prolonged illness.

Financial Review

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-The summing up of results for the year just ended, to which last week largely was given up in The stock market, offered no more stHking fact than the small net changes in the price average. The average price of the most active stocks varied scarcely a point from January a year ago. In the interim, nearly all departments of finance, commerce, industry and agriculture had made new ecords of activity, volume and values. From the year's high level of stock; values in October, declines followed with the outbreak of the Balkan way. and culminated early in December. the supreme court decision against the Harriman railroad merger. The money market in New York showed that preparations for the yeary settlements had been ample to avert he expected stringency.

The most suthoritative financial opinion maintains confidence in the year's prospects for continued activity and prosperity in trade.

JAMES LANDLAW DEAD

PORTLAND. Ore. Jan. 5 .- James andlaw. British consul for Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska, died at his home here late to-

THE FIRST PURE FOOD LAW

From the Health Culture Masszine. Prof. George A. Reisner of Harvard university has discovered among some specimens of earliest Hebrew writing in the excavations of the city of Samaria. in Palestine a most interesting record of the first pure food laws in history. He has also found ancient writing dealing with the first instance on receit of the keeping of wines in a govern ment warehouse under bond.

Ahab. 350 B. C., these inscriptions are onsidered to be one of the greatest finds of the Harvard Palestinian expedition which delved into the city of Ahab and Amri for three years. They 'orrad labe's on wine and oil jors, These mention the year in which the wine was hid down-in the follars of the palace stotehouse, and they strue the vineyard from which the wine came, "Important facts that ave recornixed equally well by vinters today. On the oil fars the label reads, "A jac of pure off," with the mention of the district from which the oil came. The bits of pottery on which the de-

applications ware written were not parts

of the jars, but were evidently intended to be attached to the section of the

receptacies just an are tabele or sealer

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NO GROUND LEFT

EFXEMPTION for American coastwise traffic from the payment at Panama canal stalls constitutes, in effect, a subsidy of such shipping. Opinions may differ as to the wisdom of adopting such a subsidy. But, as to the right of the United States to adopt such a policy it is difficult to see how there can be any difference of upinion whatever. It would be denying to the United States a right possesed by every other fiation on

Lord Grey, in his projest against the commission exemption plant seems to recogmize to some extent at least the impudence of the British position. England, he says, does not question. America's right to subsidize her shipping, but, he continues, "ir does not follow therefore that the United States may not be debarred by the Hay-Pauncetole treaty from granting a subsidy rovertain shipping in accertain way, if the effect of the method chosen for granting. such subside would be to impose upon British of other foreign shipping an unfair share of the furden of the ugigeen of the ganal, or to create a discrimination in respect of the conditions or charges of traffic, or otherwise to prejudice rights secured to British shipping by this treate.

By conceding America's right to grant a subsidy, subject to the conditions noted by him, Lord Grey gives away the British case; he leaves is with not a leg. For examine closely those conditions in their relation to the constwise exemption provi-

The provident toes not impose upon British or other foreign shipping an untair share of the upkeep of the canal, since the United States expects for many years to pay for the upkeep of the canal, and has fixed tolls, to begin with as low as they are now on the Suez canal after 40 years of operation. Surely neither England nor any other nation can complain as long-as the tolls are no higher than they are at

-Nor does the coastwise exemption provision create a discrimination against linglish or any other shipping, since coastwise shipping is a monopoly confined exclusively to American ships.

Nor, finally, does Lord Grey cite my particular whatsoever in which English rights are jeopardized by this American coasiwise exemption.

If America has the right to grant substdies to her own ships a right jealously maintained by every other nation then England has no ground upon which to stand in attacking the coastwise exemption provision. There is no more reason why England should call into question America's exemption of coastwise traffic from Panama tolls than there is why America should question England's right to subsidize, inany manner she might see fit, her own ships that will use the Panama canal.

And for England to demand that America submit to arbitration the right to subsidize her ships is an arrogant assumption that will never for one moment be listened to by the people of this country. Opinion here may differ as to the wisdom of a ship subsidy, but the right to grant such a subsidy will no more the surrendered by the United States, or even submitted to arbitration, than it would by Great Britain

GAMBLING NOT BUSINESS

JUST how little use comparatively ? made of the New York stock exchange as a place for the actual buying and selling of stocks is shown by testimony elicited during the hearings of the money trust investi-

gation. During the six years from 1906 to 1912 the entire salable stock of the Reading was transferred 216 times though the transfer books showed only 18 times. In other words, only 8.6 per cent of the sales

were even ostensibly for investment. In 1906, of 23,478,339 steel shares sold on change, only 6,316,747 were transferred on the company's books. In 1910 the capital of the company was traded in 7.3-4 times. Only a fourth of the stock exchange "sales" were actual tran-

fers of stock. The stock of Amalgamated Copper has

changed hands 8:03 times per year from 1906 to 1912 on totange, not on the company's books. And so it goes with other stocks.

The New York stock exchange, it would seem, from such facts, exists primarily for purposes of stock gambling. Only to a very limited extent is it used as a center for the legitimate purchase and sale of stocks.

Does the United States need to perpetuate a stock exchange Monte Carlo for the building up of our industries?

THEY HAVE ALWAYS EXISTED

SENATOR LUKE LEA differs somewhat from his colleague and fellow-Democrat. Senator Balley. The latter believes that a custom that has always been should always be; the former most emphatically

Senator Lea is one of the leaders among the progressive Democrats who are endeavoring to break the rule of seniority in the United States senate. Do, you, asked a reporter, "consider that the system, intrenched as it is by precedent, can be successfully broken?"

"Well," replied the young Tennesseein, "the law of primogeniture has been abandoned very generally in the civilized world. I don't think it has any more claim to surviyal in the senate than elsewhere."

That's the very point. Every advance civilization has known has been gained by throwing off old ideas and adopting new oues. And always there have been Baileys to protest against laving desecrating hands upon the "constitution of the fathers," whether the evil attacked were primogeniture, slavery, hanging as a punishment for thievery, or the abolition of the rule of seniority in the senate.

THE ONLY CURE

THE Industrial Workers of the World grows apace. It is fed and nurtured, its very existence is made possible, by selfish American employers. For the I. W. W. takes root only where there is flagrant industrial injustice. It grows rankly in such soil as it found at Lawrence, Mass. And now it is springing up over night at Little Falls, New York, where foreign labor has been ground underfoot, and where the employers, to end a strike, have used the most oppressive measures.

The L.W. W. is a most ominous sign of the times. Its extension to all industry would mean revolution, anarchy. It can no more be stopped by repressive measures than can an epidemic of typhoid by drugs alone. In both cases the disease is a symptom of unhealthful conditions. In both cases the spread of the disease can he stopped when the cause is removed. The cause of the L. W. W. is social injustice. The cure is just wages and just social conditions.

BEYOND ITS CONCEPTION

WOODROW WILSON'S Staumton speech did not exactly please the somewhat captious New York Sun. Perhaps it would be nearer the truth to say that, as the president elect did not use the Wall-Street ithom, the Sun simply could not understand him. It's pretty hard for anything idealistic to penetrate the Wall Street

Hence we find the Sun advising Wilson, before he assumes his office,

to deliver his mind of its entire contents of sub-Timeted ethical philosophy, of exaited if nebulous sociologic thought, of paetic aspirations for the betterment of the human race, of vague but carnest yearning for the codification of a higher moral law to supersede the system of law which he will probably be called upon later to admin-

Vastly humorous, you see and vastly pathetic, too, when you consider that one of the oldest and formerly most influential of American newspapers has reached such a state that it can find cause only for ridicule in a public man who, for only a moment, leaves materialism and appeals to

WHICH IS BETTER?

ALTHOUGH the Oregon legislature, which convenes two weeks from today, will be averwhelm ingly Republican, it will be compelled, awing to the necultar way of doing things in that state, to clear Herry Lane, a Democrat, to the United States senate, as the colleague of another Demonear chisen under station disciplinationed it is of course, the sort of thing they like - Boston

Quite evidently the people of Oregon to like it, since they selected, by their ownvotes, both the Republican legislators and the Democratic senators. And that's more than the people of Massachusetts can do; they have to take the sonator their legislators give them.

-MIGHT BE BETTER

COLORADO produces 25.7 bushels of wheat to the acre, as against an average of 14.2 for the entire United States. Andyet the general application of scientific principles by Colorado farmers would greatly increase the present production in



From the Kansas City Journal,

Two of the most practicable progressive reforms advocated in this country for a score of years are the postal sayings bank system and the parcels. post, with of which were recommended by President Tast and pet into effect under his administration. These two innovations will be of real and substantial benefit to the people. They were accomplished without flourishes or the btare of trumpers. At though the credit for their adoption is due to Taft administration, the president in his characteristic modesty has not loudly solverlised the fact. The postal savings banks are now established in almost every state. They are serv hig a very useful purpose, and contrary to the fear expressed in some quarters they do not appear to be making serious inroads upon the business of savings banks. This is because they were wisely and carefully installed.

Within a few weeks the United States will try even a bolder experiment in maintaining a parcels Post system. On January 1 this system will be opened for the public's use, Just how smoothly it will work is as yet problematical, but Trum past experience with Mr. Taft's reforms it is safe to predict that the parcels post system will prove imbiensely popular with the peoples. The eniet objection to it, next to that of the express companies, was frund among the smaller country merchants who feared that their business would suffer serious loss because of the increased facilities offered their instomers for doing business direct with the great by mail order-houses and department stores. And this objection was not to be lightly dismissed. Any injury inflicted on country more hants would be deplorable. But upon the theory of the greatest good o the greatest number, the government probably is

Some of those most energetic in advocating the partels post believed that it would be the means of reducing the cost of living by reducing the cost and complication of marketing. It is hoped that the parcels post can accomplish something tangible in this direction and that the new facilities for for uniting the producer and the city consumer will materially benefit both. Is England where the system has been in superation for many years it is customary for every city family to receive part of its produce direct from the farms. This cuts out the middlemen and not only gives the furmers a direct and reliable market but Insures the consumr against cold storage products and climinates the ost of handling.

Here is now the great opportunity for the farms rs to legin to market direct to the consumers, Every farmer within reasonable distance of a city should install a telephone and make arrangements send a daily supply of produce to the city. The ext was to do this rould be for the farmer to idvortise in the city papers Just what he has to sell end the probable daily supply. In this way he can form reliable urban connections and enjoy a steady and profliable business, His customers can order daily by telephone, and prices, supplies and quanities can be discussed with satisfaction to all conerded. The wise farmer who has exes, poultry, outtor, etc., to sell will establish his trade early by idopting business methods just as any other morhant or manufacturer does. Thousands of city funtlies are eager to get into touch with the farmer producers, but do not know how. The newspaper is the proper place for the exchange of intelligence. It will be the handmaid of the parcels post



WHY HIRE A PUZZLE EDITOR? From the Hocking Valley R. R. Timetable. On Sunday-Passenger trains, will stop on signal ar station where they are not scheduled to not stop

From the Texas Stockman and Farmer. If you have money, lands or estates due you anywhere, write to It. Fulion, Attorney, Denton, Texas, and he will got it.

Different Ways of Helping Folks

By RUTH CAMERON.

"There are different modes of abligation and dif erent avenues to our gratitude and favor. A man may lend his countenance who will not part with his money and open his mind to us who will not draw out his purse. How many ways are there in which



our peace may be assailed busides actual want! How many comforts do we stand in need of besides meat and drink and.

clothing! -- Hazlitt. All the help and service that is given to others in this world is not given wittingly and de-

liberately. Many people confer benefits on those about them in wars

they know not of: Whoever creates a beautiful thing of any sort, even though he creates it primarily for his own satisfaction, gives pleasure to others, and since pleasure is

what we all seek so casedy, is not that after all as valuable a gift as money or food or drink?

Some years ago I was sent to interview a woman who was running for the school board. I was usbered into her living room to wait for her. That room made an impression on me that I shall never forget. it was a room into the furnishing of which had evidentily gone infinite care and thought and taste

There was an all pervisive sense of harmony and beauty about it which not even the most casual visitor gould miss. It seems to mo that the woman who ergated that room, by so doing, conferred as reak a Benefit upon all who enter it as if she gave hat even now I still think of the hour I spent in that foom with a sense of phasure. Moreover, it gave me higher ideals of taste and beauty than I had every-had before. Were not these as splendid

penefits as any more concrete services she could have rendered me? It is sometimes considered frivolous for women to cultivate their natural heauty and enhance it by ecoming clothes. To my mind the woman who does this is doing a good work, it she does not con- fez. Mahmud II, when he changed the centrate on it to the exclusion of higher duties, because she is conferring a benefit on mankind. And mind you, I mean mankind to include womanking. I

an in a pretty gown how much I enloyed looking at her, and I have heard other women express the change of its color to khaki did not same uncatty appreciation of their sisters beauty. I get over its feebleness as a protection Nor is the creation or cultivation of beauty the lagainst sun or bad weather. only way in which we unconsciously benefit our timial gift of strength and pence to gil who come the fez. The Turk's devotion to the 12 years Camida spent approximately into contact with it. A well ordered home where fez is clearly explained by

ome into it. In a thousand such ways we may unmiscionaly bless and benefit others. findende, I no make our own likes to this unit termine for the print of the peaks. It is certain that he country atrong and beautiful as no lines here, we duplied extract. The print of here is the peaks of the pea

By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Topeka is situated in the heart of Kansas, 1,500 miles from Broadwayr but well within the country carb and ornamental light belt. It is the capital of Kansas, which is enough of a job to keep any two cities busy.

Topeka has only 43,000 people if you are from the east or almost over 42,000 f you are from Kansas. It is a glgantic town for its size and has several manmoth attractions including the largest creamery in the world, the larkest creamery in largest railroad shops in the world, the linggest pipe organ between Uniongo and Salt Lake City and a magazine with nearly a million circulation.

Topeka is 70 years old and was founded by free sollers who have continued to be almost phenomenally free, It is situated on the banks of the Kan



Topeka's capital building has garbage cans for the disposal of grafters."

which stages out the lower wards each spring and is a large rectangular town with square blocks and a main business thoroughfare so wido that two windstorms can do business independently on it, side by side on a March day

Topeka is like most Kansas towns. t is twice as big as its population. shows because its citizens move twice as fast as ordinary citizens. Topėka is shead of date waiting for the world to aich up. Jopeka's newspapers occupy marble palaces. Topeka's churches hold overflow class meetings in the Turnace room. Topeka's cabirol building has garbage caus for the disposal of rimed golf players in the United States. Topeka was made famous by the Atchison, Toneka & Santa, Fe railroad. which, however, kept the city in a state of nervous prostration for years by threatening to move away its shops They are now solidly anchored and the tailroad has increaver given the city a metropolitan skyline by building a 10office building next to the capitol building, where Governor Stubbs has acted for several years as a nonconductor between the two.

Topyka's people are prosperous, hapcuterprising, literary and thirsty lrinks: Its two greatest citizens are or. Sheldon, who has written a fivefoot library and Arthur Capper who lits newspapers and magazines for 500,000 readers and would have been prout d moose horns before Novem-

The state capital huilding at Topeka house and can be looked at even by an crebited without pain.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

difficulties, and your purpose will prevail among your associates. A new and dear friendship will be formed.

Those born today will be strong and energetic and sure to have their own way. It is the duty of guardians to teach these children kindness and consideration, so that they will never choose the ways of cruelty and self-

WHY THUNDER SOURS MILK

From Harper's Weekly. It is universally known that milk

turns sour after a thunder storm. This has been attributed to the large quantity of ozone which is liberated by the electricity in the air. The experiments of Professor Trillat in Paris do not confirm that theory. He has established. hat atmospheric depressions cause putrefying gases-normally quiescentto rise to the surface of certain subsinuces, and in support of his theory points out that odors of all sorts are more permeating after storms. These atmospheric depressions accelerate the lecomposition of gases and tend to liberate them. Hence lactic ferment is produced. Professor Trillat has made many experiments with diverse substances under varying pressures and has observed that when the harometer is lowest (during storms, etc.) the decomposition of gases is most rapid.

TURKISH SOLDIERS WITHOUT FEZES

From the London Chronicle.

For the first time, we read, the Turk: ish soldler is going to war without the uniform of his army, tried to introduce the shake, but the opposition of the widlers was too strong for him. The know that I have often wished to tell a pretty womfez is certainly a poor covering for men on active service; for even the

> Hence the headshawl devised some hat rests on a religious hasis, if the formed the forehead must touch the all pasts of the world

This store is a good place to buy tally and guest cards. 15c to 50c per dozen.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 6, 1883.

The Moffat smelter at Cunnison turned out its first bar of bullion.

Linus Ph. Sherman announced that he had made a change in his business and would sell his entire stock of groecries at cost.

A fine picture of Cheyenne canon by Charles Craig was on exhibition in raffled.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 6, 1893.

W. P. Douglas left for Eddy, New Mexico, where he intended to make lifs, home.

The grading for the Midland Terminat railroad between Divide and Midland had been completed.

The members of the El Paso club Sagendorf's drug store. It was to be guve their annual bull at the club house. It was a brilliant affair.

THE HASKIN LETTER

IMMIGRATION XXVIII—EMIGRATION TO CANADA

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

For many years Canada has made right kind of people as Canada, and it systematic efforts to promote contillikewise is octain that one of the gration from the United States to he reasons our immigration from the sulted so successfully that hearly one- off is the inocess of the Canadian third of its immigration comes from immigration propagance in those our country. We are sending vanada fields. Thus canada programs is remore colonists than it is getting from craiting balt of its new Jayming pop-Ringland and Whites together. Our wallon from the United States itself, immigrants are exactly the kind of but it is drawing the najor portion of copie, Carrada is looking for, since the other hair from territory which they are the best fitted in the world used to be the especial immigrantfor ploneering in the development of lumishing preserves of the United agriculturel and other resources in a States. It is hoped that the movement new territory; In less than tight yours to some of the states of bending role. the United States has sent usually 400- resentatives abroad for the purpose of 090 people herosa the line.

migration authorities to see how much fruitful. It is realized, however, that they warr Unite Sam's citizens to those states will have a keen and succome into the Deminion. W. J. White, cessful competitor in Capada, and that the press agent of the propaganda, our success in developing the prairie says there is not a state in the Union region of the Mississippi, valley is in which clausely is not advertised. Canada's greatest argument for tha the offices of the government being future of its great grain-producing rebreated in the hest agricultural see gion. Its slogan of the last best tions, where easy communication with west has proved a most effective one. the surrounding country may be on it calls forth in the impigrant mind tublished. He tells how agents givent in Twentieth century repolition of the and miler the prespective settlers; history of Wisconsin, Minnesota and carry information to men and their the Daholas. friends as to the soil, crops, and the like; how they make the annual rounds of the fall agricultural fairs with exs much fluor than the ordinary state hibits. And how the general work is

Bonus for Settlers Secured.

In addition to the spinifed agents. the Canadian government employs a United States today. And where we large number of subagents, who are are glying Canada some 60,000 immipaid a being of \$3 per head for every grants a year, it is responding with a man, \$2 per head for every woman counter current of some \$9,900 immi and \$1 per head for every child among grants to the United States the actual settlers they secure. The these, approximately one-half are nufarm periodicals are used extensively live born Canadians, while the others in advertising the attractions of the are naturalized Canadians. However, last best west, and the country a relatively small proportion of this weekly is also made use of. Over 7,090 immigration is of the same kind we

signed in a single year, the farmers and in return Tours of inspection by editorial as- and unskilled laborers. pociations and newspaper writers are arranged at frequent intervals, and ters that this exodus of labor from

Stripes. The Canadian government is very well, satisfied with the results that it has not been considered advisable to make any changes in the method of years from 1,000 a year to 60,000 a rear, and that this is a showing with which Canada may be satisfied. Many lands or other property before leaving for Canada, and the Canadian folials estimate that they bring with them to Canada money and property ampuniting to \$50,000,000 a year.

A large proportion of the immigrants

It is probable that nowhere else in A large proportion of the immig, ants the world is any considerable move coming from Canada to the United ment made up so largely of agricultus. States are French Canadians who come ral people as the trek of Americans to work in the mills of New England. to Canada. More than three-fourths It thus happens that the tide out of the of the Americans going have been en-of the Americans going have been en-united States goes largely from the ninged in agriculture or its silied industries in the United States. During period of eight years they took up east. While the Canadians who comie 70,000 homesteads in the western provinces. They now constitute nearly a desirable immigration it is gentially of the farming population of the sample in the best immigrant from an economic standpoint is the ting from us the very kind of people who goes upon the land, and therewith transformed our middle western for that Canada gets the better of us states from boundless prairies into tween Uncle Sam and John Canadians tween Uncle Sam and John Canadians. communities which are the backpone tween Uncle Sam and John Camuck.

while for the United States to keep series, is admirably adapted to the The Canadian kinnigration authorities needs of a new country which wants admit that they have had to dight the best class of immigrants. Its ties heavy competition along the line from ibility is regarded se its best quality. immigration agents in Texas and other For instance, anyone getting his way that the strongest consideration they out without question. In Canada, such have to overcome in inducing emigra- immigrants may be admitted upon the tion is the reluctance of the people approval of the Canadian immigration to settle outside the United States.

Railroads Make Special Rates.

For a long while the railroads to Texas and other places in the United States where gettlers are wanted gave better rates for excursions of settlers than those leading to Canada, but the innadian government now has secured rates that enable it to compete peace and sevenity reign is a thissing to all who | Ferriman; "The prejudice against the from the United States, this being ofmost half of the total expenditures for ramaz (form of prayer) is rightly per- like entire immigration propagately in

The propaganda has respondiries of northern Europe has fallen doubling up our wanter amnugrant tide One needs only consult Canada's in .- Iron northyestern Europe may be

Both Countries Lesing.

While the United States is Josing its farmer folk to Canada in such large umphers, Canada is losing its share of people to the United States. Approximately one-fifth of all the people born in the Dominion reside in the

newspaper advortising communits were are sending to Canada. It takes our farmers and in return gives us skilled The assertion is made in some quar-

they have been found of great value in Canada is largely due to the incoming the work of separating Americans tide of immigration, the native work-from ficer allegiance to the Stars and plen between replaced by the immigrant men being replaced by the immigrant and forced to seek employment elsewhere. An example of how this has happened in the United States is cited have been achieved. Mr. White says in the case of many American industries in which native labor has been replaced almost entirely by immigrant advertising: that the plan heretofore labor. In this connection it is point-pursued has increased the inflys of pursued has increased the line ed out, however, that increasely every settlers from the United States & nine instance the effect of the coming of immigrant labor has been to force the native workingman up and not out. which Canada, may be satistice. Many The hig supply of immigrant labor has of the Lumigrants dispose of their The hig supply of immigrant labor has lands on other property before leave so expanded the industries of the countries.

kind of people it would be most worth pointed out in another article of this vertern and southwestern states, and paid into the United States is shut representative in London.

> Canada's Immigration Law Good. Canada knows thoroughly how to acomplish a desired and without direct ffense against anyone. Some years ago Hindu inmigration began to inrease and Canada thought best to check the incoming tide quickly and completely. But it was not willing to put itself in the open position of deny ing admission to British subjects. A little headwork and presto! the thing was done with no feelings hurt! Recalling that there were no means on whereby Hindus rould make a

continuous lourner from India to Can-(Continued on Rage Five.)

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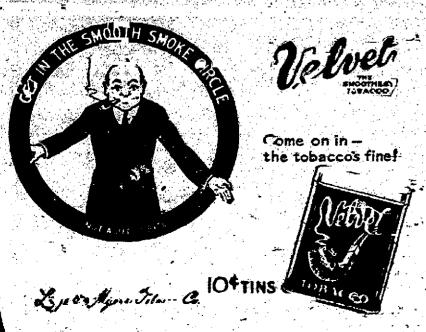
Arthur Davis, 22 years old was are tary. sted in Pueblo yesterday afternoon mpt to dispose of the closic in nghops in Colorado Springs, it is McCabe and H. A. Scholton. fi that Davis sold it for \$2 to a secnil-hand dealer in Colorada City, and W. L. Reilly, Stephen O Donnell, H. A. WORK IS OUTLINED BY on left town. The police say Davis Scholton and E. D. Woodworth. a criminal record, and that he ed a term in the state reformatory Bucua Vista

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CAUIORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CVITA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASICIA

ale of Sunday Dinner. Two Game Chicks and One Police Sergeant

Each fearing that one would get a outhful more Sunday dinner than the her. Prince Albert and his wife enaged in a family row at 508 West lowa street, yesterday afterhoon, and hen hostilities were stopped by Po-to Sergeant Springer, both combat-Were suffering from severe cuts d bruises. The battle lasted for alet half an hour, and both the fightattacked the sergeant when he first empted to separate them. They are le chickens of fighting stock, and owned by the screent. . .

leveland's charter experts are busy



LAUCK TO TELL OF FARM WORK HERE

riculturist, together with several other l'experts from this state, will attend the anomal meeting of the entire force of The farm agamagement of the United States, department of agriculture, to be held in Washington for two weeks Prof. D. W. Working, district leader

or' Utah, Wyoning and Colorado; Prof. D. W. Frear, state leader for Colorado: L. M. Winson, county agent in the San Luis (after), Prof. Bascom agent for Logan county: W H. Lauck, county agent for El Taso country, and the state lenders for titals There probably will be severar hundred of the force of the department at the meeting. The conference will hold, sessions

norning, afternoon and evening every day except Sungay during the period of its meeting. Lectures on subjects of interest to farm agents will be given exery day, as will reports on special conditions in special districts. Lanck vill make a report on Ell Paso county this report, which has already been prepared, will tell of the things which ire being planned for this county. Among them are: The organization of a company to make loans to worth larmers at a reasonable rate of interest to buy cows and hogs and provide necessary sheller for their, the starr ing of an agricultural paper and the organization of farmers' clubs in each

PRINIERS UNION HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

President W. J. Reilly and Secretary. elected at the annual meeting of Cobrade Springs lecal No. 82, I. T. C., yes-

and A. E. Theely compose the new plans can be worked out in detail. advices from the Colorado Springs executive committee and the followfice, and will be brought here this ing delegates were elected: To Allied rming. He is accused of stealing Printing Trades council-Louis Atplush cloak valued at \$25 from Miss brecht, c. W. Hagerty and R. P. Far Theta. Bryson of Maniton. Falling in an hey: to Federated Trades council.

The sick committee is made up of

Robinson Drasting New Divorce Bill

A new divorce bill, placing a ban on the marriage in Colorado of persons who, have been divorced less than a year in other states, has been drafted by Senator W. C. Robinson of Celorado. Springs.

The present law probibits the marriage of persons divorced in Colorado within a year, but does not affect pagons from other states, who may come zere immediately following the grantng of a diverce and scenre licenses without any difficulty.

Nevada is the only state in the union, apart from Colorado, where the proposed law does not hold good. Di-words there are granted and licenses to marry issued simultaneously. It is contended by Robinson that Colorado of Colorado Springs and Colorado should put an end to the practice of City, to be used at the noon hour divorced persons in other states coming here as they do to Nevada for the sole purpose of remarrying.

A clause prohibiting the granting of a Hyorce in court less than 30 days after that some outlined system of work will it is filed is included in Senator Rob nson's measure, and another marks illegal the marriages of persons who are divorced in Colorado, go to another state and remarry within a year, and then return to Colorado.

fting a proposed new charter for down, saying its used the labor of lift-

Wants State to Assert Title to

mitories and a dwelling for superin-Brident Cowan. The price is expected o be in the pelghborhood of \$210,000. The firms may be inspected at room 200 Mining Exchange building, beginmug today, and hids, caob of which orust be a companied by a certified of \$500, will be accepted whill Tuesday morning, January 21.,

A report from Denver states that point resolution, directing the attorney gainst the executors and trustees of will be introduced in the bouse early his week by Representative Alphonse

of this resolution, it is said, Ardouret will introduce a bill prescribing the manifer in which all charitable trusts, executed in this state and invalidating charitable beginsts of a public nature tuless the will directs the administration of these lieguests to be made under Contdisenstruction, an associate justhe property bequeathed, or the greater portion thereof, is situated.

It is not generally believed, in view t the recent opposition by Azironali Can cul Griffilly that the state can take wer the Stratton estate absolutely, but sriffith recommended that the state corepresented at the hearing of all report to the district court instead of to themselves. I'm other words, the attorney general suggested that the state general supervision, with the trustees still in direct charge of the

MAY START COLLEGE

The Christopas heliday's will end at Solorado college tomorrow marnings when the regular work will be tosumed. Most of the students who have beed at their homes will return today. There is still about three weeks lett

A large number have been cauxassing or the college endowment find during this vacation, and it is expected Greasurer Stephen O'Donnell were ro- that a considerable sum will be realized from the various towns to taide.

Dr. Sloemin declared last hight that terday afternoon. H. A. Scholton was the has every reason to believe that the phosen vice president, while E. D. years 1913 will be the most successful Consesptti win made recording ware - in the history of the college. The new gymnasium will be started within the J. J. McChery, W. E. Cumongham bext two weeks for as soon as the

> Dr. Slocum also expressed approxim then of the fact that the college has been granted a chapter of But India

Suider, W. A. greatly," be said

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FEDERATED BROTHERHOOD

The executive committee of the olerade Springs Federation of Brotherhoods met yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A., to outline a campaign of work. A committee on the preparation of a constitution was elected, se follows: 6. M. Howe, chairman; M. P. ing resolution was passed:

Be It Resolved, That a committee

of three consisting of 6. M. Howe, the Rev. John Fr Ewart and E. B. Sinnoons be appointed to develop a plan of Bible study of the social teachings of the Bible for use in the men's classes of the church brotherhoods, and that this outline of study be offered to the brotherhoods for their use during the next six months.

meetings. These meetings have been carried on under the direction of the Y. M. C. A., and thereby much good has been accomplished, but it is felt make more effective results possible. . The executive committee plans to disand this direction of cularging the social work of the brotherhoods, at a meeting to be held Sunday, January 19.

NAME OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The Sunday school and Christian Eudeavor society of the School Presbyterian church yesterday elected offi-cers for the year. The reports show the church to be in a prosperous condition; and the outlook for a still better year is exceptionally bright. The Sunday school officers follow: Frank H. Dunnington, superintendent; L, M. Bowles, assistant superintendent; James Jansman, secretary treasurer; Miss Jessie Ewart, planist; Robert Tapley, choristor; Mrs. Alfred Coffin. superintendent primary department: Miss Marion Brooks, superintendent beginners department; Mrs. W. J. Keyser, superintendent social depart-

The officers of the C. E. society were elected as follows: Miss Nellia Brown president: Frank Shelden, vice president: Miss Dorothy Skinner, secretary. treasuret; Miss Nellie Brooks and Miss Jessie Ewert, pidniets, and Miss Shelden, yournsponding seems

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REV. CARSON TALKS ON ABIDING COMPANIONSKIP

the Crystal theater yestersby afternoon. He spoke on "The Abiding Companionship," emphasizing the powor of Christian belief as an ald in conducting the battles of life. He said that the man who has no one to whom he may tell his troubles or confide his

joys, is a very lonely person.
"Haif" of the joy of accomplishment," said Mr. Carson, "lies in the ability to share that joy with others. There is an abiding companioship in the love of God and a realization of the lower of the holy spirit. No man need be lonely who lies the love of God in

Mr. Carson told-of lifs work among the lower classes in the large cities. Yates and Atherton Noves. The follows evangelical work are great. He said that confidence in facing the difficultles of the world is a part of the Christian religion and an asset of the Chris-

tian man. Herbert, S. Roe of St. Stephens chois furnished special music.

NOTICE

All changes and additions for the next issue of the Telephone Directory January 18, 1913. THE MOUNTAIN STATES TELE-PHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

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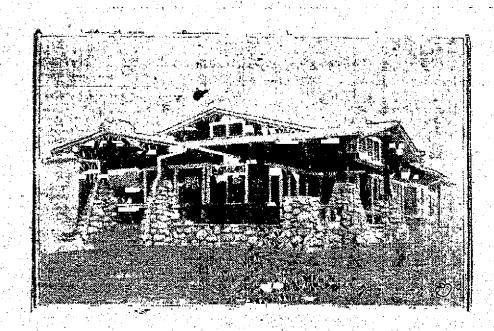
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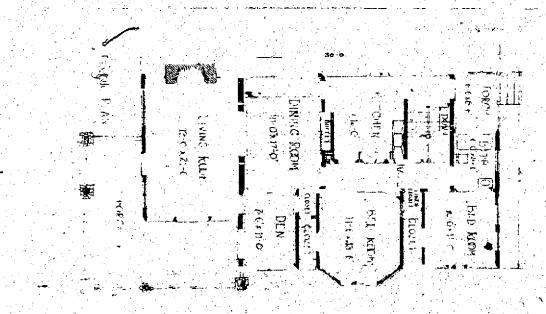
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BROTHERHOOD MEETS

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The Men's Brotherhood of the First Congregational church met yesterday mjorning to take up the discussion of icial Creed of the Church." The plans formulated at the recent councit at Chicago were explained and opportunity was given for the expression brotherhood is taking up the question of whether or not progress can be best attained slong lines; of church ortho doxy. All men are welcome to attend the meetings, which are held every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and last for one hour. Next Sunday an address on "Vocational Education" will be given by Carlos M. Cole, city superintendent of the public schools.

LOST IN THE SKY!

Harriet Quimby, the Aviator, in Leslie's. A manuscripi found after her tragic death.

Nobody likes to be lost. There is a scretchedness about it most pathetic. Our hearts go out to the lost child, we join in the search for the missing, whether we be strangers or neighbors. The instinct to go to the rescue is al-

It is a new experience to be lost in the sky, but it is as real and trying as to be lest in the midst of earth's wilderness or on the infinite expanse of the waters of the sea. I speak with knowle Twice I have been lost in the sky while driving a monoplane.

The sense of loneliness and helpicss ness one feels while driving a thousand feet above the earth in a swiftly moving monoplane, with nothing but the everlasting sky above and the horizon round and with no slen of recognition. from the distant earth below; is overwhelming and indescribable. One can do nothing but look and hope. One must drive on, amid the roar of the motor blade making its thousand revo-Jutions a minute-

The aviation who is lost feels no helpfor hand reached out to him. He looks by none. There is nothing to do exrept to keep an eye keenly on the watch, for some friendly spire, some aign of a well remembered meadow of

Deaths and Funcsals

The tuneral of John Wilson will be held from the underbiking rooms of Fairleys & Law at 2:30 e'clock this afternoon. " he Bee, Bernard & Ruggles, pastor of the First Universalist church of Denver will conduct the

The funeral of Jacob Ogan, aged, 73 years, of 224 Wast Mill Street, will be held from the undertaking rooms of Fairleys & Law at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Ogan was a veteran of the Civil war and had been g is furnished by the Colorado college resident of this city for the last 25

> The funeral of Harold B. Wilson, who died Saturday, will be held at 10;30 o'clock this morning them the under taking gooms of Pairleys & Law, the Rey. Frank Hale Touret officiating. In terment will be in Evergreen cometery

The funeral of the infant son of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Magruder will be held at 0:30 o'clock this morning from the residence, 1831 North Nevada avenue. Interment, in Evergreen cometery, will

The funeral of John Daycic, who was killed Friday afternoon during the Recall your own experience and windstorm in an accident mean the Fortland mill, will be held at 8 niclock time morning from St. Marys church. Interment will be in Evergreen ceme-

Mrs. L. C. Russell, aged 50, and for many years a nurse in Colorado Springs, prior to her departure, about sly years ago, died in Pueblo last Satirday, after a long fliness. The body will be brought here this morning, and will be buried in Evergreen cemetery.

Randolph H. McAusfalid of Jersey ity, N. J., died at a local hospital vesterday afternoon. The body was taken last ulglif to Jersey City for in-

spread of water, indicating the location of the aviation field to which a safe where strict religious principles prodescent can be made. But, it is never. iopeless, for the aviator knows that if probability, disclose the beacon fires of baky them for supper, so that these watchers on the field. If one has not hot, puffy features of the meal, with flown too far away, he can easily recognize, from his commanding place of serves or canned cherries, were looked vantage, the blazing pile where the watchers wait.

earth, are not recognized as such by the flyer. On the such you see these polatoes. things straight ahead, or at the side; within the horizontal range of the eye. the suburbanite who ares city ways From a balloon or an aeroplane you see them from the standpoint of the perpendicular. You see the roof, not dinner cloth, and the chafing dish. he sides of a house; the pinnacles that placed in front of the hostess, the inplerce the sky, not the majestic towers gredients at hand, and the lamp

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PASSING OF SUNDAY SUPPER

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Time was when the Sunday night supper was of even more vital imporcially in those towns and villages

hibited cooking on the Rebbath. forward to with joyous anticipation.

As time passed, the stringent line Why should anyone be lost in the relaxed as far as cooking for supper air? It is the custest thing in the was concerned, and, in addition to cold world. The landmarks you see, as you salads, there would always be some hot walk or ride on the surface of the dish, such as the real eld-fashioned hash or scrambled eggs, with creamed City life has changed all this. Even

hus the makegany table cleared, the dollies used in place of the regulation trimmed and burning. From this she turns out creamed chicken and ham, deviled sardines, mutton ragout and other messes" - her grandmother would call them, as she waxes reminiscent on the honey and hot biscult cras

THE WORLD-WIDE BOY SCOUTS

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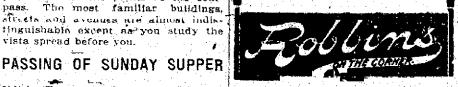
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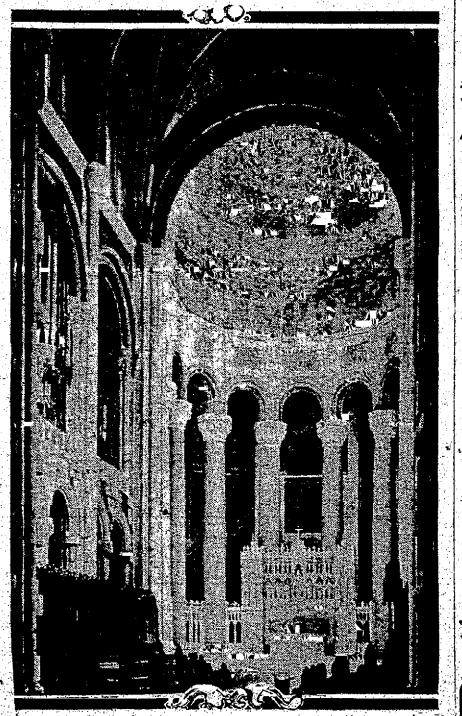
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